part was vested in a Board of Commisred and fifty thousand dollars of this mon the Canal, is 29,409,755 ths. During ey was invested in the stock of the late the corresponding month last year it was Bank of the United States, and the divi- 19,078,807 lbs. dends arising from it employed in paying those entitled to pensions. When the pres- Cleveland, by way of the Canal, during Adkins Josiah ent Bank of the United States was char- the tored by Penansylvania, Mr. Biddle and his Board of Directors so managed as to transfer all the debts and the property of the late Bank of the United States, to the present bank, which assumed the debts of the old bank. The late Bank of the United States now pays no dividends; and the new one has refused, until very lately to pay either the principal of the navy and privateer pension funds, or the iterest justly due them. By this unjust year it was 2,781,245 .- Clev. Adv. course, the poor widows and children denendent on these funds, procured by the life blood of their husbands and fathers, have been deprived of their daily bread, and thrown destitute on the cold cha ities of a selfish world, while the great money ed of the whigs was rioting in luxury. The Secretary of the Treasury made repayment of the money; to all which he turned a deaf ear. At length the cries of warfare, and of the widows and orphans ing of the result says, that "they' ah, editor of the New York Star; and eering can avail them nothing." thinking it a fine chance for an accusation against the administration, he asked the Globe to inform the public what had become of the pension funds, and whether the deposite banks had swallowed them up, as well as the public money. In reply to this question, the Globe gave a full account of the matter, which placed Mr. Biddle before the public in such an unenvis. able attitude, that he immediately agreed to pay a part of the money.

CHEERING .- The following information from the Ohio Statesman, is really cheering to the friends of republican principals. We would inform our friends of the Statesman that all is steadfast, in this part of the Stat . All determined to sustain the Government of their country, and its officers, at all hazards. We have again and again stated, that

e never saw so great unanimity of feeling and devotion to the cause of Democracy in our party, as at the present time. Self is entirely thrown aside, and each one asks what can I do to best preserve the liberties of my country, and protect the nation against Bank m'e and dominion." The friends of a sound constitutional currency are every where in motion, and the rag Baron and shin flaster politicians, will be taken prisoners as sure as they enter the field for battle. A number of Whigs that have conversed with us seem fully disposed to throw off their party trammels, and go in for self-protection, and self-preservation. This is a noble resolution, and if we cannot eradicate the evil, let us modify, lop off, or regulate it, so as to parry off the storm as much as possible. -We would be the most abject aleves in the world not to do this, we will add a new lusture upon the character of freemen to accomplish it.

# CORRECTIONS.

We have received notice from Mr.

James Hazzard, who we stated last week, had ordered hispsper discontinued without paying arrearages, saying that he had paying arrearages, saying that he had paid our agent. We would publish his letter were it not written in such indecent, disgusting language. The gentleman seemes much riled at our exposition, and had he pursued the proper course to inform us of our mistake, we should feel grieved at the supposed injury. After having furnished him with the paper some months without hearing from him, and receiving a paper from the post office with the word " refused" written upon it, without giving any reason why, we felt disposed to let him know that something more was necessary. We often receive papers returned by Post Masters with no reason for returning it, and with nothing but the word "refused" written upon them, and in such cases we shall always expose the person, whoever he may be. Had Mr. H. informed the Post Master that he had paid the agent, there could have been no mistake. Beside Mr. H. received the paper some weeks after the time for which he had baid the agent, as appears by his own showing, for which we expect

him to pay. The following statement, furnished by the Canal Collector of this Port, D. H. Bardsley, Esq., shows that the Canal is not quite a solitude.

# CANAL COMMERCE.

The following is a statement of most of the different kinds of property that arrived at Cleveland by way of the Canal, during

the past	month:	
Bushels		108,059
H	Corn,	84,375
44	Onts,	25,127
90	Coal.	23,629
Barrels	Flour,	41,689
44	Pork.	10,849
- 44	Whiskey,	1,706
Pounds	Bacon,	988,555
	Lard	317,081
CATH STREET		Boo me o

The whole amount of freight on which sioners, of whom the Secretary of the toll is charged by weight, that arrived at Treasury is always one. About six hund- Cleveland, during the month, by way of

me pasi	monut.	
Barrells		3,95
44	Lake Fish,	1,16
Pounds	Merchandise,	1,245,11
- 44	Furniture,	331,81
**	Gypsum,	115,70
Feet Pir	ne Lumber,	424,28
	Shingles,	46
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during the past month, was 3,455,985 .-During the correspoinding month last

### From the Ohio Statesman. COMPLETE DEMOCRATIC

TRIUMPH.

The strong hold of whiggery in Michigan has been in the city of Detroit—(and it is about cities and towns that whiggery congregates.) A contested election lately took pace for Sheriff in the County in which Detroit is situated, and which resulted in the complete triumph of the demthe maimed relicts of our glorious naval ocratic candidate. The Free Press speak-(the of the slain, reached the ears of Mr. No- whigs) " can now see that panic election-

Dem. majority	296 252
Graves,	156
Dem. majority,	252
County, Goodell,	352
In the city, Goodell, (dem.)	475
Graves, (whig.)	205

Married. At Northfield on the 9th inst, by Geo. Lil. tie, Esq. Mr. Shephard Honey to Miss. Abia cal T. Granam, both of Northfield.

# Died.

At Northfield, in this County, on the 4th in t. of consumption, Mr. Zebina L llie, nged 40 years.

### HEAD QUARTERS.

THE Commissioned and Staff Officers of the 2d Brigade 4th Division, Ohio Miliis are hereby, notified and ordered to parade on the Public Square in Ravenna on the 30th and 31st days of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said days. Armed and equipt to de Military duty as the Laws directs. By order of Brig. Gen. S. D. HARRIS. J. C. SINGLETARY, Jr. Brig. Maj. & Insp't.

Ravenna July 18 1837. SILK, Fur and Russia Hats, just received and for sale by

June 7, BURNETT & PENDLETON. GOOD assortment of Tuscan, Oriental Tus-born and Dain Straw, Ladies Hats for sale by

June 7, BURNETT & PENDLETON. OR Sale by BURNETT & PENDLETON

a large assortment of French Prints, French Muslins and Printed Jaconets. MARSEILES Vestings Silk and Sattin Vestings fine article just Receive and or sale by BURNETT & PENDLETON.

HALF doz. Pieces Figured Gros De Nap, Silks different patterns, just received and br sale by BURNETF & PENDLE FON. June 7, 1837. FOR Sale by BURNETT &PENDLETON,

a few Ladies French Capes and Collars June 9, 1857. NEW GOODS.

P. SEYMOUR, & Co. have received a new supply of GOODS. The inhabitants of Davenna and the adjacent towns are respectfully invited to call. June 3.

BELGRAVE Plaid and Cord, Venician Orapes of different patterns—a New article for Gentlemens Pants, for sale by
June 7. BURNETT & PENDLETON.

BLACK Silk Velvet, Black Gros De Rhine, Gros De Nap and Gros De Paris Silk, Blue Gros De Berlin Silks and several piecesof Collored Gros De Naps, of Best qualty for sale by June 7. BURNETT & PENDLETON.

# LOOK HERE.

S. MASON, & Co., AVE on hand a large assortment of Notes and Accounts, which they will sell as low and a little lower than can be bought in the County, of the same quality. You must come and buy, no mistake. May 8th,

On Hand and For Sale, A T the lowest prices, a large assortment of all kinds of Stone Ware. May 11, BURNETT & PENDLETON.

RASS Sythes, Cradle Sythes, Sythe Speaths, Rakes, Hay forks, R fles and Sythe stones, for sale by July 4. BURNETT & PCNDLETON.

L IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Rootstown, June 30th, 1937. A Damina Danald

Allen Jeremiah	Dougherty William
Armstrong William	E
Anderson James Anson Mr.	Ellsworth Calvin
Bradshaw John	Featherby Joseph
Bostwick Andrew Bosworth Frederick	Long George
Bell James Esq.	Shock Philips
Caris Frederick 3 Case Augustus	Worth John Wildman Tirzah
THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	

Dennis Joseph

J. WHIGHT. P. M.

IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the PostOffice at Akron Jul. 1, 1837.

Imerson Richard Janes John Abraham Doct. Johnson Peter Alfred George Jeho John Jones John Lewis Abijah Bowen Hiram Burt Ebenezer Lewis Joseph Breden William Brown Lyman Brown Elias P. Bartlett Aaron Brackdoll E. Burnett Myron Baldwin Jehiel Burling Sarah

Bown William E.

Buffington James

C

Bucklin Daniel

Cunstock Henry

Cahow Westley

Chapman W. J.

Cerner Einthan

Curie Nicholas

Christie John

Dunam Henry

Dodge W. J.

Eross Daniel

Elms George

Fuller John Mason

Fergerson Samuel

Flower George

Gaylord L. G.

Goddard William

Cleveland James 2

Carpender J. G.

Campbell James

Connu Elnathan

Brown Richard

Bennett A.

Crosby E.

Loring Rev. Freeman Merrill William Miron Byron 4 Meeker Louisa McBride George Mills Julia McA |pne Daniel McDonnald Charles Martin Justin Mitchell Robert Morgan Nelson Mitchell David McKenna James 3 Morrill Fanny H. 2 Mansfield Charlotte Olburn Peter

Pemberton Richard Piercy H. C. Piercy Robert Pierce Luman Raymond W. G. Robertson William Rates David M. Dodge George jr. Davidson Miss. Eliza-Rauson E. D. 2 Robins Ira Russel & Beers 2

> Randolph William Sine'air Daniel Scanbar John Shouler Joseph Sievens James Sacket E. C. Scott Robert Shepard Thomas J. Spencer Miss. Cyntha Taylor Mr. Tucker Mr. Thomas Peter Truesdale John

Thomson Samuel B. Howe Capt Taylor William G. Hogle Daniel Hughes John B. Upson F. W. Hayes & Hitchcock Hathaway J. G. Hufford John Vaughn Emely E. Warper Gideon Harris Ezra Withner Daniel Higbe Silas Wentworth Caroline Hodgdon Samuel Williamson John S. Hamilton Asa Whitney Josiah F. Hodge B. W. Wright Frederick

Weston Bela Harden Thomas HARVEY H. JOHNSON, P. M. N. B. Those calling for letters that are adrertised, (please say advertised.)

IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Officeat Ravenna, June 30th, 1837. Edward T Griswold

Samuel R Hurlburt

Patrick Hurlchey

Mrs Mary Hall Patrick Hurlekey

Miss. Janneti Judd

John H Jaquays

James Langston

James King

Rufus Herrick

John Adams John Abel cremiah Allen Anthony Baird James Butlock Hezekiah Beltevey William W. Biair Isriel Bissel Philander Bock Evan Rowen Mrs. Jane Boles Miss. Mary Brown Albert Buckly Celia EBarnard WilliamBoyd, Esq. Cornelius Brainard Herace Burr

Patrick Leonard Secretary of Lodge No 12 Alexander Bunling Moses Burdge from Messrs. Robertson & Dwight Mahew John Blackman James McElvay Miss. Lestina B. Briggs Amer Moore William Maley Jonathan Minaul A'exander Clement Themas Morrison Hunter Crawford Caleb D Carleton James McQuown Robert McElHaney Alex. L Collins Rev. Wilder B Mack Buckman Claffin Mrs. S. B. M.

Joseph Coulton 4 George Maglauchlin Alanzo Coulton William Cutler 2 Elizabeth McCungley William Collier Ira Olmstead 2 Fred Carey W. V. Langworthy Phineas Pettis William Carnahan Miss Lorana Curtiss William Ream Adam Poe Mrs T J Curwin Descon Pos Willian Coats Mrs Aurelia H Peck Franklin H Cannon John Porter W J Crampton Daniel Prvoh William Curvy Joseph Peacock

John Davies J. R. Davis James Davis Mrs. Duncan John Dranburgan T Dwight Ellis Capt Ashly Cly,

Duct Shreve Mrs Harriet II Forker John Switzer Benjamin or James William Suthworth Forsyth Geo. W Sholes Geo W Sanford Mrs Bridget fannel William Tilson Jonath p Thompson

Abel Foshee Nathan French Hieroglyphics David George David Greer John N. Garhart Jona han Gots Chauncy Granger Nyce Gearhart

Philip T Trochumsse D Waghorn Vine Welch George West Reed Willbur, Jr James Wilson Joseph Willontt J. B. KING, P. M. Ravenna, June 30th, 1837.

Mrs Louisa J Roberts

John Rellemede

Lewis L. Rice

Lathrop Rerd Samuel Smith

Dennis Smith

Solomon Slaughter

DR. J. DEWOLF, having associated him self with J. D. WELMAN, M. D. in the practice of Medicine would say to the citizens of RAYENNA and vicinity, that they hold themselves in readiness to attend, promptly, to all calls with which they may be favored in the practice of

PHYSIC AND SURGERY. N. B. Dr. W. will pay particular attention to the Preservation of the TEETH by CLEANSING, FLUGGING, &c., &c., June, 1837;7

Treasurer's Notice.

HE following is the amount of Tax charged on each hundred dollars valuation of taxable property within the county of Portage, for the year 1837, -viz:
For State and Canal purposes, 324 cts. Jail purposes, 3 cts.

224 cts.

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" County purposes,
" Road purposes. " Bridge purposes, " School purposes, 5 cla. 15 cts. FOR TOWNSHIP AND POOR PURPOSES. Coventry 15 cts. Charlestown 5 cts. Franklin 40 Deerfield Northampton Freedom Northfield 25 Hiram 10 Portage Mantua Stow Nelson Springfield Sufficid 30 Paris Ravenna Streetsborough 10 Randolph 7½ 10 **Fwinsburgh** Shalersville Tallmadge Windham Atwater

The Treasurer or his Deputy, will attend at the places of holding elections in the several townships for the purpose of receiving taxes, from 9 o'clock A. M., until 4 P. M., on the following days, to wit:

16 BRIMFIELD 17 SUFFIELD SPRINGFIELD 18&19 45 21 TALLM ADGE COVENTRY 23 PORTAGE NORTHAMPTON 25 BOSTON NORTHFIELD 28 STOW HUDSON TWINSBURGH 31 AURORA STREETSBORO' Sept. FRANKLIN SHALERSVILLE MANTUA HIRAM NELSON WINDHAM FREEDOM EDINBURGH 12 PALMYRA 13 DEERFIELD 14 ATWATER 15 RANDOLPH 16 ROOTSTOWN PARIS 19 CHARLESTOWN " 20&21 RAVENNA

He will also attend at his office in Ravenna, during the months of October and November, to receive taxes of all who may wish to pay FREDERICK WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

TREASURER's OFFICE, Portage County, ? Ravenna, July 3d, 1837. N. B. Notes on all solvent Ohio Banks taken

for taxes; no notes on for ign banks taken but at the discretion of the Treasurer. The Treasurer would again respectfully sug

gest to these who have the means, whether it would not be a mutual accommodation to themselves and Tressurer, should they embrace an earlier opportunity to pay their taxes, and prevent the confusion consequent upon crowding so great an amount of business into a few of the last days of receiving taxes. Orson Higley Mrs. Angeline Ham-mond

Persons will please to come furnished with CHANGE as it will be impossible for the Treasurer to be provided, at all times, if the present scarcity continues. F. WILLIAMS.

# Special Court.

NOTIGE is hereby given that the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the county of Portuge will hold a Special Court at the Court House is Ravenna, on Monday, the seventh day of August next at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of granting Letters f Administration and Guardianship, and taking the probate of Wills &c.
Attest, GEO. KIRKUM, Guzzk-

NEW GOODS.

FRENCH, English, and American Fancy and Stuple Dry Goods. Greceries, Hardware, Crockery, Glass, Nails, oteel, Paints; Dye-Stuffs, &c. &c.

THE subscribers are now receiving, at the large Brick Store of Z. Kent, in Ravenna, a large and splendid assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, of all kinds, bought at NEW YORK during the SEVEREST TIME OF THE RECENT PRESSURE, which enables them to say with confidence, that they are fully prepared to furnish the citizens of and vicinity, with SEASONABLE GOODS, OF THE

BEST QUALITY, As CHEAP, as they can be bought from the stocks of the EARLY, and QUICK ARRIVALLS, (if not cheaper,) the sayings of the owners to the contrary, notwithstanding. June 2, BURNETT & PENDLETON.

M.B. We have on hand a few OLD GOODS, which we will sell at COST, as

# NOTICE

A T my instance a writ of attachment was this day issued by Benjamin F. Hopkins, Esq. a Justice of the Peace of Franklin town. ship, Portage County, against the property rights, credits and effects of Drayton Moore a non-resident of said County. Dated this 24th

day of May, A. D. 1837.
WILLIAM POMOROY,
Adm'r. of NATHAN BUTTON deceased. By S. W. COCHRAN, Att'y.

THE STATE OF ORIO CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA A. D. 1836,

Lettis Edwards Petition for Divorce.

Rufus Edwards Meles Edwards will take notice that her said Lettis Edwards, his wife, has filed her petition in the office of the Clerk of said Court, on the 26th day of June A. D. 1837, praying for a Diverce, and has assigned for cause, habitual dronkenness, tetal neglect and extreme cruelty.

Firstler proceedings will be had at a Terror Rufus Edwards }

Further proceedings will be had at a Term of said Court, to be held at Ravenna on the fourth day of September next, or which time said Rufus Edwards may appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

GEO. KIRKUM, Clerk.

L. V. BIRNEN, Solicitor June 26, 1837.

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING AT RAVENNA,

PORTAGE COUNTY, ONIO, A Semi-Monthly Agricultural Paper

TO BE ESTITLED The Western Agriculturist, AND FARMER'S

AND MECHANIC'S REGISTER. THE Subscriber, believing that the Farming interest of the Western Reserve is sufficiently great to sustain an Agricultural Paper, proposes publishing, at Ravenna, Portage county, a paper dovoted exclusively to that

The fact is now clearly demonstrated, that Agricultural Papers are of great advantage to the Farming Interests of a country. In New-England and in New York, where the art of Agriculture is carried nearer to perfection than in any of the other States of the Union, there are several papers devoted to that subject which have a wide circulation.

Though the population of the Reserve con-

sists chiefly of Farmers, yet there is not a paper designed entirely for their interests, while there are no less than twenty-eight political and religious papers.

The AGRICULTURIST will be strictly neutral in politics and religion-it will contain a correct statement of the markets, and give that information most useful to the interest of

The great improvements which are now occupying the attention of the Parming Public-the many new inventions in the implements of husbandry which are continually appearing, render it highly necessary that all who are cal-culating to carry the business to a great extent should be possessed of the earliest informa-tion on the subject. Now, when the culture of Silk, and the growth of the Beet for the manufacture of Sugar is becoming the engrossing topic of the age, it is important that the Farmers of the Reserve should be made acquainted with all the information to be had on the subject, and we shall give our attention on the procuring and disseminating knowledge ot these interesting objects.

The first number will be issued some time

n April, if a sufficient number of arbscribers shall be obtained to warrant it.

EDWIN R. SELBY,

Ravenna, Feb. 1, 1837.

TERMS.

This paper will be printed semi-monthly, on goo! type and fine paper, in a suitable form for binding, with a title page and index to each voume, at the close of the year, for one dollar per annum, in advance, (payable on delivery of the first number.)

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GLOBE.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX

SENSIBLE of the deep interest which must be felt throughout the Union in the pro-ceedings of a new Congress, convoked by the new administration, to meet the extraordinary emergencies which have arisen since the close of General Jackson's term of service, the undersigned have already made preparations to furnish their annual report in the form of a Congressional Globe. As these successive publications comprise a full and faithful record of all that is done in Congress-sketches of the attendant discussions, with an Appendix conthining the finished speeches prepared by the members themselves—they are suited not only to gratify the curiosity of the hour, to inform distant constituency of the part performed by their immediate representaives, and of the result of the labors of all , but, we doubt not, they will be found permanently useful as the most authentic, complete, and convenient par-liamentary record of our times. This undertaking having, with these views, been liberally patronized by the public, it is our purpose to justify this early and continued favor, by increasing the strength of corps of Reperters at the next fall and winter Sessions. The Fall Session will be looked to by the country to settle all that has been unsettled by the overthrow of the system of Deposites as established by Congress—the overthrow of the currency as established by the Constitution and the overthrow of the system of revenue, both as means of adequate supply for present and the regulation of commerce. Every thing of pecuniary interest to the Government and the nation will be involved in the discussions of the next Congress: and it was because the President would not have those all-important subjects left to Executive discretion a moment beyond the time when a full Congress could be summoned, that the September session was convoked. The machinery of government, even when threwn out of geer, must continue to work: but when so disordered, its movement may be driven in a wrong direction .-The Representatives of the people are alone competent to set all to rights. No Democrat-ic Chief Magistrate would continue, in the con-

TERMS. For the Congressions I Globe, during the first two sessions of the 25th Congress

dition of things at present existing, to substi-

aw springing from the public will.

tute Executive expedients for clearly defined

For the Appendix to the Congressional Globe, during the first two sessions of the 25th Congress Any person sending us the money for five ppies of either of the above publications, will

be entitled to a copy.

Payments may be transmitted by mail, postage paid, at our risk. The notes of any in-corporated Bank in the United States, which did not suspend specie payments before the 1st of May, 1837, will be received. But when subscribers can procure the notes of Banks in the Northers and Middle States, they will send

To insure all the numbers, the money must be here by the first Menday in September

The Congressional Globe will be sent to those papers that copy this Prospectus, if our attention shall be directed to it by a mark with a pen. Our Exchange List is so large that we would not observe it, probably, us ess this

OF No attention will be paid to any order, unless the money accompany it, or "cless a me responsible person, known to us to he so, shall agree to pay it before the session expires.

SLAIR & BIVES.

Washington, City, June 24. 1837. STRAYED or STOLEN, form the enclosure

on the 23d June, a three years old horse colt dark bay, black mane, legs and tail; natural trotter, and had a small cord around his neck when he left. Whoever will return said colt to the emberriber in Franklin, or give information to him where he may be found, shall be liberally rewarded. STEPHEN GORBETT.
Franklin, July 1, 1837. PROSPECTUS FOR

The Ohio Statesman.

I intend after the first of July next, to pubs lish in this city, a paper with the above title to supersede the Western Hantstrans. It will appear in a new dress and on a mam-moth sheet. The success of a well conducted State pa-

per at the seat of Government, exen in the least of the twenty-six confederacies of this Union, is of too much consequence to be overlooked by any one who takes an interest in public affairs or the domestic policy of the country. Of how much greater importance then must it be to the citizens of so flourishsition, territory, population, industry and im-perishable resources are scarcely equalled by any State of the Union, and Certainly never can be rivalled by any of the magic sisterhood that spring into existence, along the almost endless streams that pour their annual floods into the majestic Mississippi. It is a sort of central, or "neutral ground," where the inhabitants of all other States meet, in their periodical migrations, mingling their opinions. Her government, her politics, her agriculture. commerce, and improvements in the facility of transportation and travel, will all therefore be of deep interest to the nation, and of great magnitude to herself. And a paper blending in its columns these various, though connect. cd interests, cannot fail to meet the very gen-

eral approbation of an enlightened public.

Satisfied that no people can be prosperous and happy without they are free—free in thought, free in every good work, free from the shackels of vicious and mistaken legislation, the Ohio Statesman will espouse the doctrines of the good old Democratic school. The supremacy of the people, the rights of the States, and a light and simple government—in contradistinction to a pondcrous and complex one. These will be the cardinal principles that shall direct me in my editorial labors, and upon which I shall dilate as time and circumstances require. Those who are governed by honest motives and correct doctrines cannot stray far from the line of juntice, nor commit political errors of any great magnitude, and such I sincerely hope only be the enviable lot of the "Ouro STATESMAN." Men may change, but principles are us en-during as the knowledge of "good and evil." The advocates of legalized monopolies will always be distinguished from the friends of equal laws and individual independence, until reason shall have lost her empire and the native dignity of our race extinguished.

Having scanned closely the private and po litical history of Mr Van Buren, I early be-came warm and active in his nomination and election to the exalted station he now fills, and from the evidences yet before us of his fitness for the office to which the partialities of his countrymen have promoted him, 1 am more than gratified at the triumph of correct principles in his elevation, and feel it a duty of conscience to give my utmost support to sustain his administration. The more the character of Mr. Van Buren is studied, and his acts examined into, the wider will public confidence be extended, and the more cercharacter of Mr. Van Buren is studied, tain his success over opponents, who, while they envy and revile, yet admire and feel the force of hir talents, and the power of his un-

Democrats of Ohio! it is unnecessary for me to say more. To a very large portion of you I claim a personal as well as political acquaintance. But to be useful and make my paper respectable and independent, I must have your undivided support - a support which I know you are able, and I doubt not are most willing to give. Our interests are one, and inseperable, and my highest wish is to de-serve that confidence which may be placed

in me, in this undertaking.

TERMS. - The "Outo STATESMAR" will be published weekly, (except during the sitting of the Legislature, when it will be issued twice a week.) at three dellars a year. Papers will always be sent at the request of responsible individuals without the money if it is desired —the subsciber holding himself to be drawn on at pleasure. The impossibility of collecting accounts at a distance, except at great ex-

Persons to whom this prospectus is sent. will please circulate it, or hand it to a friend. Subscribers will have the Hemisphere sent them until the change is made, if they require it. without charge. SAMUEL MEDARY.

COLUMBUS, May, 1837.

THE STATE OF OMO, Portage County, 88. State August Term A D 1836. Edward Farnum, Petition for Divorce.

Betsey M Farnum, Fetition for Divorce.

HE said Betsey M. Farnum will please to take notice that the said Edward Farnum, her husband, has this day filed his Peti-tion in the office of the Clerk of said Court. praying for a divorce, and has assigned for cause wilful absence for more than three

The said Betsey M. Farnum can appear at a Term of said Court, to be holden at Raven-na on the fourth day of September next, and show cause, if any she have, why said petition should not be granted.

L. V. Bieneg, Solvr. May 18, 1837.2m GZO. KIRKUM, Clk.

THE STATE OF OHIO, In the Supreme Cour Vacation after August Portage County, 88. Term A. D. 1836. Caroline M. Bates, Petition for Divorce-

Henry D. Bates. THE said Henry D Butes, will take notice that the said Caroline M. Butes, his wife, has filed her Petition in the office of the Clerk

of said Court, on this 18th day of May, A. D 1837, praying for a Divorce, and has assigned for cause, habitual drunkness for more than three years, and wilful absence for more than Further proof edings will be had at a Term

of the said Court, to be held at Ravenna on the four a day of September next, at which sime said Henry D. Bates may appear, and Phow cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted.

L V. Bieres, Sol'r. May 18, 1837. 2m GEO. KIRKUM, Chk.

### WOOL CARDING. CLOTH DRESSING AND MAN-

UFACTTRING.

THE subscriber would inform his old friends and the public generally, that he has taken his old Stand of Pomerny & Rhodes, where he is now prepared to do be a ness in the above line on short notice and reasonable terms. His machinery is good and he sexpresenced workmen, and believes will be able to give general satisfaction.

JOSHUA WOODARD.

Franklis, May 25 1837